



thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 120 NO. 50

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2014

www.kstatecollegian.com

Davis in Manhattan near tour end



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Paul Davis, Democratic candidate for Kansas Governor, speaks to supporters during a rally Saturday morning at Bluestem Bistro in Aggieville.

BY JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

On the morning after Halloween, a crowd of people faced 40 degree temperatures to fill the inside of Aggieville's Bluestem Bistro.

As the election season winds down, candidates are making their final push before Tuesday's election. Gubernatorial Democratic candidate Paul Davis visited Manhattan Saturday morning to meet with supporters and thank them for their efforts.

Davis is currently leading Gov. Sam Brownback 48 to 43.6 percent in polling averages, according to a recent Kansas City Star article. Theo Stavropoulos, K-State alumnus and team leader of Riley Coun-

ty's Team Davis, said Manhattan was part of the final stops on the campaign's statewide bus tour.

"There really are a lot of supporters," Stavropoulos said. "It's exciting to see so many out here. This campaign has built a lot of support from the community."

Although traditionally a red state, Kansas has elected several Democratic governors in the past 50 years. Davis, who visited Manhattan in October, spoke to the crowd about the importance of building support across party lines.

"We're feeling very good," Davis said. "We've been traveling all across the state here and we've got about 40 cities we're going to be hitting before the election is over. We're getting great crowds everywhere we go. We've got lots of Republicans that are coming. So, I think we've got a lot of momentum going and

it's certainly going to be a close election, but we're feeling very good about where we're at."

Davis has maintained a lead over Brownback in the polls, though that lead has faltered slightly in the last few weeks of the campaign. Brownback has received criticism for his sharp tax cuts that led to budget shortfalls. Credit ratings agencies Moody's and Standard and Poor's have both downgraded the state's credit rating, citing the state's deep tax cuts.

Earlier this year, the legislature's research staff predicted a budget shortfall of \$260 million by July 2016. Since Brownback took office, the top personal income tax rate was slashed by 26 percent and 191,000 business owners were made

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, "DAVIS"

compiled by Chloe Creager

Body of fourth victim found in plane wreckage

The body of 53-year-old Mark Goldstein, pilot of the Beechcraft King Air B200 that crashed into the FlightSafety International building last Thursday was recovered from the wreckage Saturday.

According to Wichita Fire Marshal Brad Crisp in a Wichita Eagle article, the delay in the recovery was caused by a need to stabilize the rubble of the building.

The other three victims' bodies were removed Friday evening, approximately 36 hours after the initial accident. The cause of the crash appears to be an engine failure which occurred briefly after takeoff and resulted in the plane hitting the building near Wichita Mid-Continent Airport.

Although the first three victims' names have not been officially released, families confirmed three of their names through local media: 48-year-old Nataliya Menestrina, 78-year-old Jay Ferguson and Goldstein, according to The Wichita Eagle. Goldstein's identity was confirmed by Wichita Police Lt. James Espinoza.

A fourth victim is reported as a currently unnamed Russian simulator pilot, according to reports.

Collection of state tax in October fall \$23 million short of expectations

According to AP Wire, the Kansas Department of Revenue reported Friday that Kansas collected 5.2 percent less of the expected tax amount, with a total amount of \$417 million. The expected amount had been estimated at \$440 million, leaving a \$23 million shortage.

Since July, the start of the current fiscal year, the state has seen a 2.6 percent tax collection shortfall and has collected about \$47 million less than estimated.

According to the department, the October shortfall was a result of a higher than estimated amount of tax refunds. Budget Director Shawn Sullivan called the shortfall "manageable" and stated Gov. Sam Brownback's administration is looking for budget savings.

Motorcycle fatalities increased in 2014

According to The Kansas City Star, 19 motorcycle riders have died in crashes involving a second vehicle so far in 2014. The number is already four times higher than the total number of fatalities in 2013.

Kansas is also estimated to have more motorcyclists die in crashes not involving a second vehicle. Although authorities have no clear explanation for the increase, some of the fatalities involved improperly licensed or trained riders, speeding and impaired riding.

Snyder's endorsement of Roberts greeted with backlash



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Bill Snyder considers the game against Stephen F. Austin on August 30, 2014 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Snyder has been in headlines recently for his endorsement of Senator Pat Roberts, raising questions about what public university figures can use their power for.

BY AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

Outside of K-State's No. 9 ranking in the inaugural College Football Playoff rankings, K-State head football coach Bill Snyder made headlines in an equally negative way.

Last Thursday, Snyder was featured in incumbent senatorial candidate Pat Roberts' campaign commercial. Since then he has said that he would like the ad removed.

"I made a mistake," Snyder said after Saturday night's 48-14 win over the Cowboys. "I'm not going to delve into it, exactly how everything happened. But I made a mistake and I embarrassed our university. That's my responsibility and my error. That's my fault and nobody else's."

In the advertisement, Snyder said that he will be voting for his good friend Roberts. K-State

president Kirk Schulz said that Snyder did know that his comments would air publicly.

The commercial created questions about what public university figures can use their power for. The dueling perspectives circle around whether someone like Snyder can be public in their political views.

Schulz said that the Roberts' campaign declined to remove the ad. According to an article published by the Topeka Capital Journal on Saturday, Roberts' campaign denied that they were requested to do so.

"I have spoken about the issue," Snyder said. "I apologized, I made a blunder, major mistake. I hurt the university, I accept the responsibility for it. Would I want the ads removed? Yes."

Roberts, a graduate of K-State, is running against independent candidate Greg Orman in a highly-contested race. If Roberts wins, it would be his fourth term in the U.S. Senate.

INSIDE



5 Cross Country succeeds at Big 12 Championships



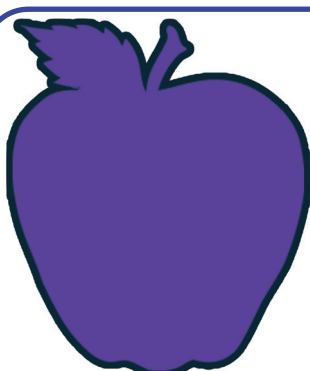
6 Women's Tennis ends first fall season under Steinberg

Fact of the Day

On average, 12 newborns will be given to the wrong parents daily.

SOCIAL MEDIA

@KStateCollegian
 /kstatecollegian
 youtube.com/user/Ecollegian



Best of Manhattan Purple Apple Awards

vote online at kstatecollegian.com

Survey Drops: **Monday, October 20** | Winner Announced: **Wednesday, November 19**



ACROSS

1 French friend
4 Video-cassette successor
7 Touch
11 Sit for a photo
13 Evergreen type
14 Abundant
15 Jacob's brother
16 Before
17 Implement
18 Cigar, in slang
20 "Sure"
22 Moray, e.g.
24 Laundry whiter
28 Either of two presidents
32 Ann —, Mich.
33 Lotion additive
34 Obtained
36 Cal-length
37 Bordeaux variety
39 Split
41 — and Herzegovina

43 Brooks or Blanc
44 Right on the map?
46 Glisten
50 Laptop connection
53 Youngster
55 Norse saga
56 Elliptical
57 Historic period
58 Nothing, in Nantes
59 Conan of NPR
60 Charlotte's creation
61 Sawbuck

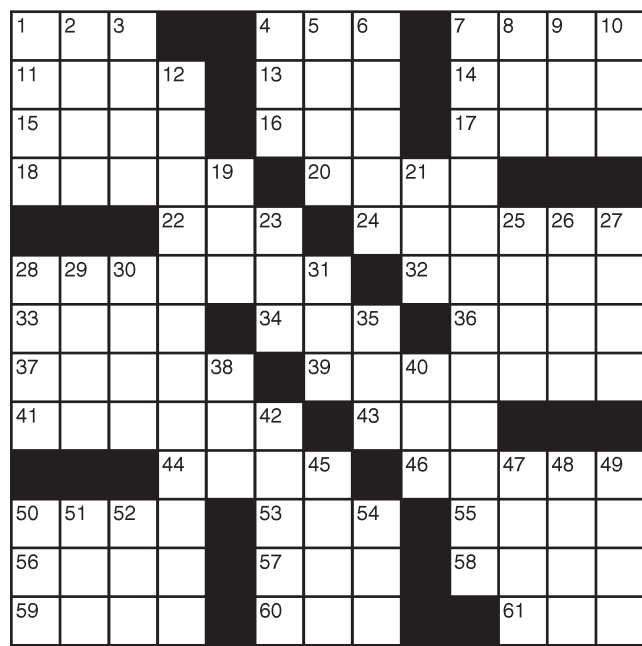
DOWN

1 Tarzan's clique
2 Majority
3 Golfer
4 Coloring agent
5 Quite
6 Geeky sort
7 "Death of a Salesman" writer
8 Life story, for short
9 Craft from faraway?
10 — Aviv
12 "Strange Interlude" writer
19 20-Across, formally
21 — carte
23 Journal
25 Footnote abbr.

Solution time: 21 mins.

G	R	I	P	E	C	I	R	C	A			
K	E	E	L	E	D	H	O	N	O	R	S	
A	N	A	L	O	G	A	N	A	D	E	M	
B	E	L	N	E	S	T	S	D	N	A		
O	R	T	S	D	O	T	A	L	A	R		
B	A	Y	O	U	L	E	W	E	D	E	S	
	A	R	C		L	E	I					
O	V	E	R	L	A	P		S	E	I	S	M
C	E	S	S		B	U	S		U	P	T	O
T	I	C		M	I	N	C	E	E	R	R	
A	N	A	K	I	N		A	N	A	C	I	N
D	E	P	O	S	E		L	T	L	A	C	S
D	E	I	S	T		E	D	I	C	T		

Saturday's answer 11-3



11-3 CRYPTOQUIP

C R R G A O W C J G A I X O J W P Z J
Y H X I B H Q I B J G A Q J W Z C A
A B I R R , W J G U S , N R C A O H U C U N

HFHA: PIWWHU YHISF.
Saturday's Cryptoquip: PRO BASKETBALL TEAM THAT HAS A SMOKED HERRING AS ITS LOGO AND MASCOT: THE LOS ANGELES KIPPERS.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals L

K-STATE GAMEDAY

Don't Miss Our Gameday Issues EVERY FRIDAY

the collegian
wedding guide

Wednesday, December 10

ANTHONY GORMAN
Financial Advisor

- Personal & Business Financial Planning
- Retirement Planning
- Mutual Funds
- Education Funding
- Insurance Planning
- Estate Planning

Insurance products are offered through insurance companies with which Waddell & Reed has sales arrangements.

WADDELL & REED
Financial Advisors
Investing. With a plan.
Waddell & Reed, Inc. Member SIPC

555 POYNTZ AVE
SUITE 280, COLONY SQ
MANHATTAN, KS 66502
785-537-4505
DIRECT: 785-560-7000

Check out the Religion Directory every Friday

DISPLAY ADS.....785-532-6560
advertising@kstatecollegian.com

CLASSIFIED ADS.....785-532-6555
classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

NEWSROOM.....785-532-6556
news@kstatecollegian.com

DELIVERY.....785-532-6555

EDITORIAL BOARD

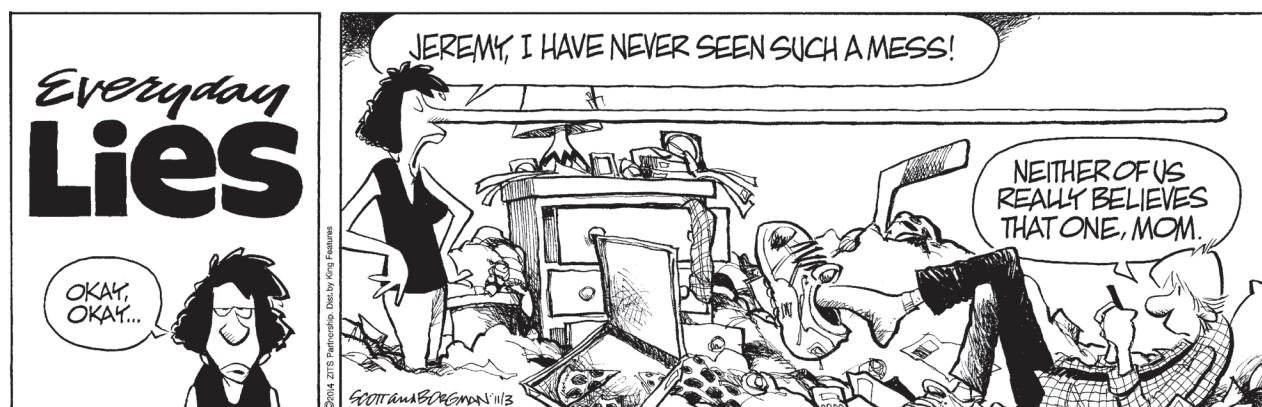
Emily DeShazer
editor-in-chief
Jon Parton
managing editor
Erin Poppe
copy chief
Ian Bower
sleeveless design chief

Logan Falletti
opinion editor
Adam Suderman
sports editor
Som Kandlur
edge editor
Shelton Burch
campus editor
Hannah Hunsinger
George Walker
co-photo editors

Emily Moore
city editor
Katie Johnston
video editor
Stevie Kucharski
ad manager
Lindsey Staab
office manager
Steve Wolgast
adviser



Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Friday, Oct. 31
Christopher Daniel Blea, of the 1000 block of Colorado Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Ethan Hale Guinty, of the 1500 block of Jarvis Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Carrie Ellen Farrell, of the 1500 block of College Avenue, was booked for burglary. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Juliet Eve Labarthe, of of Huntington Beach, California, was booked for burglary. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Saturday, Nov. 1
Chase Devon Dale

Howe, of Malkta, Illinois, was booked for obstruction of the legal process and consuming liquor in public. Bond was set at \$750.

Dakota Joey Jacobson, of the 1300 block of Old Clafin Road, was booked for driving under the influence and refusing a chemical test. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Sunday, Nov. 2

Bret Adam Fehr, of the 3400 block of Churchill

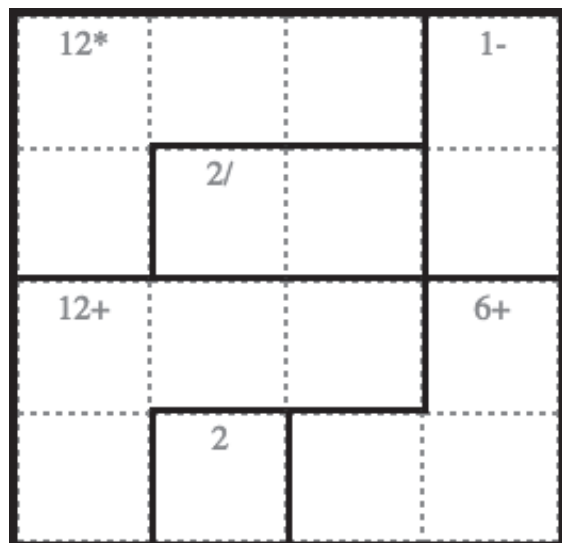
Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jerryon Maurice Washington, of Junction City, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

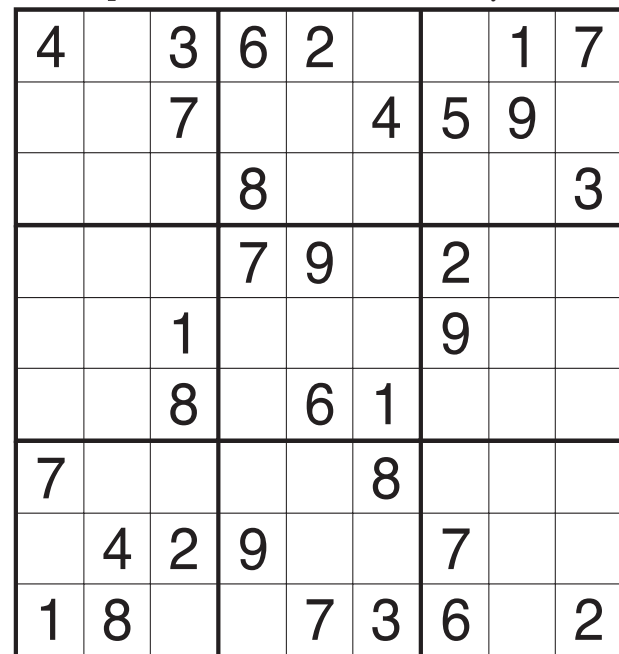
Saige Ryan Martinez, of the 1300 block of Pierre Street, was booked for criminal damage to property and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$5,000.

KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★

11/03

CLASSIFIEDS

785.532.6555 | kstatecollegian.com

GET A JOB
FIND YOUR MOJO
LEASING AND RENTING
SELL YOUR LITTLE BROTHER
LEAK THE KRABBY PATTY FORMULA

MANHATTAN PRIMARY CARE

K-STATE STUDENT'S HEALTH CARE ALTERNATIVE

Now accepting same day appointments for acute or chronic health care!

1133 College Avenue
Building A, Suite A211

Providing continuous and comprehensive health care for individuals and families of all ages!

785.320.5000 ManhattanKSPrimaryCare.com

Donate plasma today and earn up to **\$300 a month!**

Who knew I could **earn money, save lives, and get free wi-fi** at the same time?

1130 Gardenway, Manhattan, KS 66502

785-776-9177

Scan for an insider look at the plasma donation process

To scan and view content, you must download a QR code reader from your App store.

*Applicable for eligible, qualified new donors. Fees vary by weight. New donors must bring photo ID, proof of address and Social Security number.

CSL Plasma
Good for You. Great for Life.

2015 PURPLE PEDIA

Exciting, new and improved!

Check out PurplePedia, your introduction to K-State, Manhattan and surrounding areas. An important resource for contact information to campus departments, services, clubs, religious and Greek groups, as well as students, faculty and staff.

AVAILABLE NOW!

collegian MEDIA GROUP

103 Kedzie | 785-532-6555 | Mon. - Fri. 8-5

Puzzle Pack

every Monday

Spa Manicure & Pedicure PLUS O-P-I nail polish for \$25



Marinello SCHOOLS OF BEAUTY

*valid student identification from an educational institution must be provided in order to be eligible for Student Offer. Promotions are valid through 08/31/2014, at participating campuses. All services are performed by students under the supervision of an instructor. Price determined by consultation. One ad offer may be applied per visit.

STICKELERS [sic]
by Terry Stickels

Can you find a number that when divided by 2 has a remainder of 1, when divided by 3 has a remainder of 2, when divided by 4 has a remainder of 3, and when divided by 5 has a remainder of 4?

Scratch Box

©2014 King Features Syndicate - terrystickels.com

SPORTS SLEUTH • SKYDIVING

V E R K H E B Y W T R O L J E
G E T E B Y W U D R F S P N N
K I A U G G D N B O S A Z X I
V S N Q H G E (F R E E F A L L)
J O D M K C I M N I N E G E C
C U E A S Y A R W U O T S Q I
P N M E L T A R J H Z Y F E T
C A D P I H E N A L P R I A A
Y X V O E U S Q Y P O N A C T
P N N S D R O C P I R M K J S
H F E C B Z Y G N I D N A L X

Wednesday's unlisted clue: FRANCE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Thursday's unlisted clue hint: **Jumping with an Instructor**

Airplane	Drop zone	Jumper	Ripcord
Canopy	Formation	Landing	Safety
Cords	Free fall	Parachute	Static line
Descend	Harness	Rigger	

©2014 King Features, Inc.

Lafene Health Center
Health care for K-State students

Please call for an appointment

HOURS:

Monday - Thursday
8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Friday
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Saturday
10:00 AM - 1:00 PM

(785) 532 - 6544

Lafene Health Center
1105 Sunset Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502

Grand Ol' Trunk

Thrift shop and book store

We have everything from silverware to furniture and more!

Come stock your apartments for less!

1304 Pillsbury Dr. | 785-537-2273

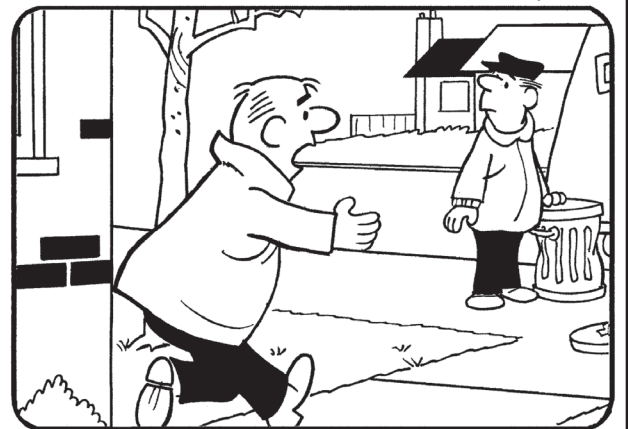


HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Check your answers under the Edge section at **kstatecollegian.com**

Open 11 am - 12 am

OLD CHICAGO
PIZZA & TAPROOM

CREATED 1976

LATE NIGHT. HAPPY HOUR.

100 Manhattan Town Center • 785-537-3322

\$2 Pub Pizzas AND \$3 Pints

BINARY

The objective of Binary is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 and 0. Each row and each column must be unique. In addition, there have to be as many "1" as "0" in every row and every column (or one more for odd sized grids) and no more than two cells in a row can contain the same digit.

	1				1		1	1
0	0					1		
1							1	
		0					1	1
					0			
			1		1			
0							1	
1						1		0
				1	0	1		

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

BANANAGRAMS!



LEVEL

Replace each of the question marks below with one of the vowels **A, E, I, O** or **U**, and then rearrange the letters to form a common word. Each vowel will be used once at most.

A B L N O ?

□ □ □ □ □ □

C E G L Y ?

□ □ □ □ □ □

A F M O S ?

□ □ □ □ □ □

Scratch Box

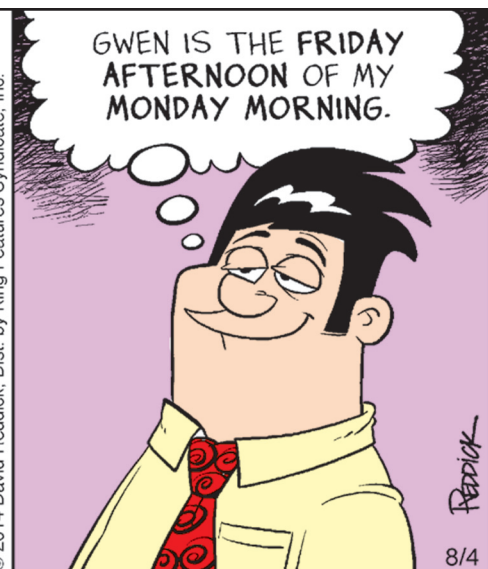
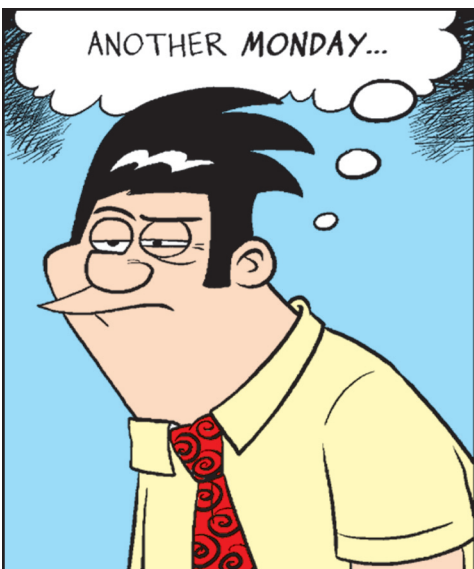
© 2014 Bananagrams, dist. by King Features Syndicate • www.workman.com/bananagrams



\$5 PLUS TAX
FILL UPS

5 TASTY MEALS

3 PC. Chicken Tenders, Breast Piece,
2 PC. Drum and Thigh, Famous Bowl,
and Pot Pie

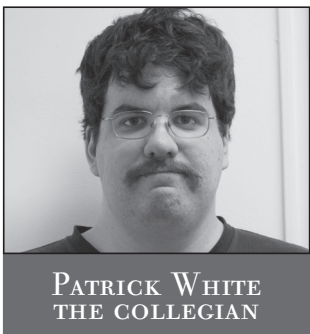


SportClips
HAIRCUTS

IT'S GOOD TO BE A GUY
SPORTS ON TV • GUY-SMART STYLISTS • OPEN EVERY DAY • NO APPOINTMENTS

Manhattan Marketplace Bluemont & Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Monday-Friday: 9AM to 8PM Sat: 9AM to 6PM Sun: 11AM to 5PM
785.340.5547

Third-party candidates: a tale of scapegoats, sore losers



PATRICK WHITE
THE COLLEGIAN

Though third-party candidates are on the ballot, they aren't generally on people's minds.

The common idea is that a third-party candidate running in a close race will pull away votes from either the Republican or Democratic candidate. Prominent election spoilers in recent history have been Ross Perot who drew attention away from George H. W. Bush, allowing Bill Clinton to win the presidency. More recently, Ralph Nader spoiled the race for Al Gore and handed the presidency to George W. Bush.

This is the way history remembers these individuals. An opinion piece in the New York Times that ran in 1996 describes all of Perot's faults, weaknesses and strengths, but sums him by saying that "all of this makes him a possible spoiler, but not a desirable candidate."

Ouch.

A 2004 CBS piece called "The Nader Effect" was a little kinder towards Nader. However, it did reference how Nader's candidacy received a collective moan from people (as Nader noted) being opposed to him even though they

agree with him. Terry McAuliffe, then-Democratic National Committee chairman, told the press that it would be a shame if Nader's legacy was giving the country "8 years of George W. Bush."

I believe neither of these guys are spoilers. Why? Look at who is attaching the label in both instances: it's the losing party. I see this less of a case of people getting in the way of better candidates than I do of others getting mad and pointing the blame anywhere they can.

It's bad enough that the two parties effectively own every avenue for running into office. Granted, some third parties are more niche and that may prevent them from having widespread appeal, but the current political trend is two-fold: people vote for one of two parties until something bad happens and then switch or something really bad happens in politics and nothing gets done.

Is what we really need is switching from extreme to extreme? That sounds like our current self-propagating problem. No issues make progress, like Social Security or immigration or passing an actual budget. Whatever party in power is too busy reversing everything the previous power holder did.

So how do third-party candidates fit in here? Instead of this game of rocking the ship back and forth, why aren't more candidates put forward that are more middle-of-the-road than firebrands and dyed-in-the-wool party members? It would make much more sense than having to wait until the over-corrections are made. Putting into office people who are essentially the loud-

est and angriest in support of their views against some who loudly and angrily disagrees with them.

For clarification, this is not an endorsement of Greg Orman, the independent running against the incumbent Sen. Pat Roberts. It is more of an endorsement of this kind of situation. Just one glance at Kansas or its voting history shows anyone that it is a red state, meaning voters in the state have a strong tendency to elect Republicans and usually not Democrats. It would therefore make sense that instead of making voters pick one ideology over another, that they can have a choice of more candidates that everyone can agree with.

It just means getting over this stigma that third-party candidates are a wasted vote. In a NBC video segment, people were introduced to the two candidates for the Kansas senate seat and experienced the unique situation of having a independent in the race, as well as the history of third parties across the history of the U.S. The general consensus from the

video is that candidates who are not a Democrat or a Republican are somehow crazy and doomed to fail.

While the video ends on a positive note, stating that independents have won seats in Congress and become governors too, it does so after reinforcing the fact that Perot and Nader are spoilers that stole votes from the more popular candidates in their respective races.

To steal votes implies that the other candidate owns them. Owning votes sounds incredibly wrong, like those candidates bought them or have some inherent ownership just because they have a donkey or elephant sticker next to their name. The fact that a third-party candi-

date is in the race should be proof enough that they have something to bring to the table.

Voters don't owe their allegiance to Republicans or Democrats, nor do they to a system of voting for the loudest screamer with the simplest platform every election.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Patrick White is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com

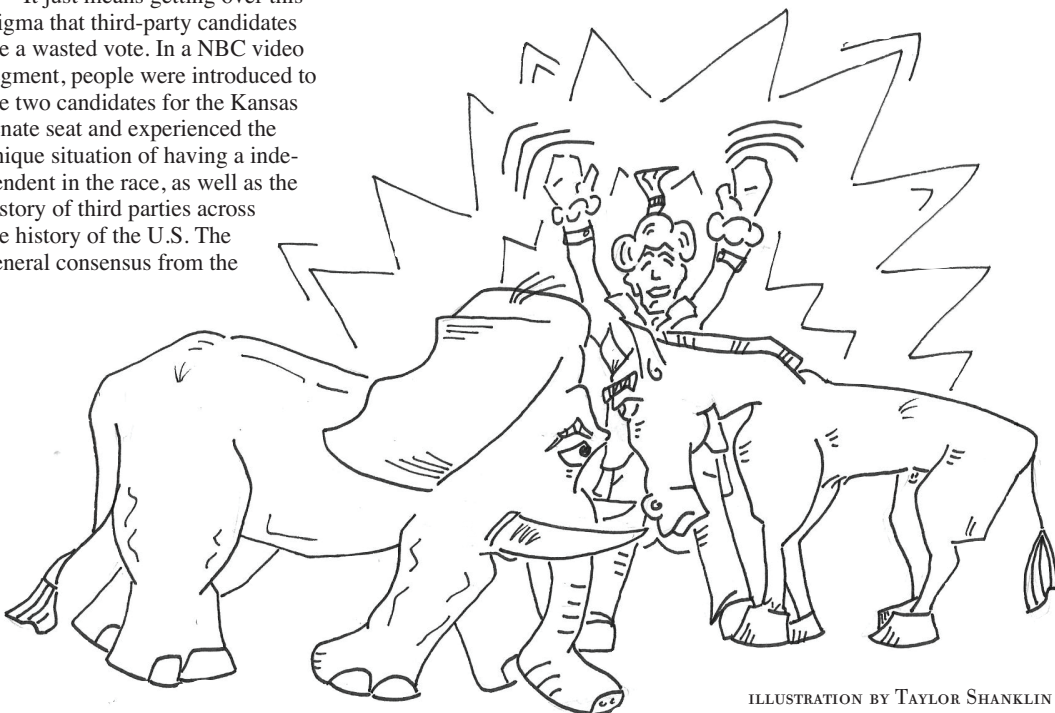


ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR SHANKLIN

Media, general population too quick to react to fears, not facts about Ebola



KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

As of Friday, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that the total death count by Ebola amounts to 2,413 in Liberia and 1,018 in Guinea.

How many Ebola-related

deaths have there been in the U.S.? Just one.

The recent widespread panic revolving around the Ebola virus in the U.S. is one that has been rashly and swiftly blown out of proportion by mainstream media. I wasn't even aware of what Ebola was until its recent presence in Texas.

Before doing any research, I was already frightened by what I heard on the media. All the news apps on my phone blew up every morning with some fear-provoking information about Ebola in the U.S. I thought we were going to have an "I Am Legend" movie on our hands

from what I heard on different media platforms.

What is Ebola?

The CDC defines Ebola as "a rare and deadly disease caused by infection with one of the Ebola virus strains."

The key word here is, "rare."

There are five Ebola virus species that have been identified as of today. Only four, that are known, have caused diseases in humans. Humans and other animals can contract the disease, like monkeys and gorillas. Outbreaks have appeared throughout Africa since 1976 when someone first contracted it.

Although this is the largest Ebola epidemic since its discovery, there has been only one death in the U.S. and four reported cases – one of whom has been taken out of isolation. That person is 29-year-old Amber Vinson, a health care worker who was infected with Ebola after working with Thomas Eric Duncan, the first and only victim of Ebola in the U.S.

As of last Tuesday, Vinson has been discharged, leaving only one person in the U.S. infected with Ebola.

How can you get it?

According to an article in CNN, though the virus is extremely infectious, it is not extremely contagious. The only way a person can contract the virus is by coming "in contact with body fluids from an infected person or contaminated objects from infected persons," like an infected person's urine, saliva, semen or blood.



ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR SHANKLIN

The CDC said it is not spread through air, water, food or mosquitoes.

The overreaction

Mainstream media was fast to jump on the idea that airplane flights are a prime location for Ebola to spread. The likelihood of flight passengers contracting Ebola, however, is rare. Unless those infected are joining the mile high club, there is no need to incessantly report about the multiple cleaning of aircrafts, leaving the U.S. believing everyone on the flight is infected.

After Vinson was infected with Ebola, she took a flight from Texas to Ohio and back. According to NBC News, Vinson had checked with the CDC to make sure it was okay beforehand and was given approval. All 132 passengers were contacted as well in order to monitor them for signs of the virus, even though it was unlikely they would contract it.

However, this approval did not keep the media from reporting an ungodly amount of coverage on the cleaning process of airplanes after the fact.

It is believed that fruit bats, which are nocturnal, are the most likely host for the virus. According to the National Wildlife Federation, fruit bats can be found in Africa, Asia, Australia and the Middle East.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Mariana fruit bats were put on the Guam and U.S. Endangered Species Lists in the '80s, but were reclassified to threatened status on Guam and the Commonwealth of Northern Mariana Islands on Jan. 6, 2005.

Don't fret

Yes, Ebola is a scary thing. When I first heard about it, I thought "imminent death." However, the facts prove that Ebola isn't something we need to be hiding in our homes for; from what the CDC has

shared and what recovering patients have shown us.

No one should avoid riding on an airplane. Dogs don't need to be put down. We shouldn't have hysterical broadcasters in our ears talking about the virus every single day.

President Barack Obama said it best in an article in CNN.

"We don't want to discourage our health workers from going to the front lines and dealing with this in an effective way," Obama said. "We don't just react based on our fears ... we react based on facts."

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kelley Iverson is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Letter to the editor

I stood in Bosco Student Plaza and watched this group you talk about in your "Take high road" article. I don't know how long you were there, but when the group first began speaking the woman was looking right at the two groups of girls that were volunteering at their organization's tables. She proceeded to tell them that they were "whores." The girls were obviously offended and asked the K-State Student Union staff if there was anything they could do. The Union told them that (Bosco Plaza) was the free speech zone, so they couldn't stop them.

They did, however, offer to move them inside, an offer one group accepted. So you can defend this groups' rights all you want and speak of only one person who was attacked, but you really don't have all the facts. I was there and believe they were purposely attacking these two groups of girls because there was very few people there at that time. The girls chose not to engage with them and found another alternative. I just thought maybe you should have more of the facts before you write the article.

Deb Harper

K-State Student Union Business Office

Street Talk

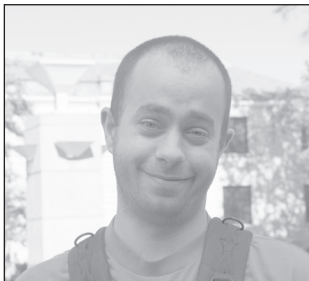
compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

Q: "If you could experience any past or future event, what would it be and why?"



DOMINIC MUSSO
GRADUATE STUDENT,
ARCHITECTURE

"John F. Kennedy's assassination, only because it would be interesting to witness one of the most significant events that changed America."



KEITH COOVER
SENIOR,
MECHANICAL ENG

"Seeing my first child being born, since it will be a major turning point in my life."



MADELINE BYRD
SOPHOMORE,
SECONDARY EDU

"The signing of the Declaration of Independence. This was a very symbolic event that basically created America for who and what we are today."



NATHAN BAHNMAIER
JUNIOR,
BIOCHEMISTRY

"The famous Gettysburg Address given by Abraham Lincoln. This was a very motivational speech in our country, and it would be awesome to actually hear it in person by Lincoln himself instead of reading about it."



TINA LANGLEY
FRESHMAN,
BIOCHEMISTRY

"My college graduation, so I'll know for sure that it will actually happen."

Wildcats finish in top 20

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

In a very competitive field, the K-State women's cross country team wrapped up Saturday's competition at the Rim Rock Farm Cross Country Course in Lawrence in sixth place. On the men's side and in a 10k race, the team finished eighth.

Oklahoma State claimed its seventh-consecutive title on the men's side while Iowa State took the top spot in women's competition.

The women saw two top-20 times in senior Laura Galvan, who finished 11th, and sophomore Morgan Wedekind, who wrapped up competition in 20th.

This is the second consecutive year that Galvan has placed in the top 15 as she finished sixth last season at Baylor.

"I was very proud of (Laura's) accomplishment," head coach Ryun Godfrey said to K-State Athletics. "She feels like she could have run better, but there was a really, really solid group of girls at the front of the pack that are going to make a big impact at the NCAA level in a couple weeks."

For Wedekind, she solidified her improvement on the season by improving on her 35th place finish from a year ago.

For the men, sophomores Jeff and Brett Bachman were the top finishers, finishing 53rd and 61st, respectively. All other competitors' finished in between 62nd and 67th.

The Wildcats next and possibly last opportunity to compete will take place in Peoria, Illinois, when they will get their chance to qualify both as individuals and a team for NCAA Championships.

TAYLOR ALDERMAN | THE COLLEGIAN

Laura Galvan, senior and **Mary Frances Donnelly**, junior run during a morning cross country practice on Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2014. Over the weekend the women's cross country team finished in sixth place at Rim Rock Farm Cross Country Course in Lawrence.



Meats judging team flaunts proud history with 18 national championships

By SETH DIEHM
THE COLLEGIAN

You may not know that K-State plays home to a historically prominent meats judging team; since 1927, the team has collected seven national championships and 11 reserve national championships.

Team members travel hundreds of miles representing the university to judge in Denver, Colorado; Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston, Texas, as well as compete in contests in Ames, Iowa; Kansas City; Emporia,

Kansas; Louisville, Kentucky; and Dakota City, Nebraska.

It's on this team that students learn the value of meat evaluation by judging in these different geographical areas.

"Each area of the country has different types of meat quality, by seeing these different places we can better gauge ourselves," said Lane Giess, senior in animal sciences and industry and 2013 team member. "The best way to learn is finding where to place emphasis in the industry, by looking at many examples we become more competitive."

Courtney Schultz, senior

in animal sciences and industry and member of the 2013 team, said she has continued to see the benefits of meats judging.

"In meat judging, I learned about how to tell where a cut of meat is on a steer; what makes it higher quality and how to describe these things effectively," Schultz said. "It will help me in the real world because I understand how important trimness and quality is in cattle. This helps in all different sides of the beef industry from producers to the end product."

Current member Carl Clawson, junior in animal sciences and industry, said he fully

sees the benefits of being a member of the team.

"There are many possible career paths that this have opened up from traveling to multiple large packing plants," Clawson said. "We have had student banquets and presentations about potential jobs and have been able to meet people that are offering jobs. At the next contest, the host packing plant is hosting interviews for internships."

Although travel takes a large majority of the students time, most are willing to devote their afternoons and weekends to be a member of

the program.

"I have also gotten to see some great stuff. I was able to go to New York City as a part of one of the trips and see the (National September 11 Memorial and Museum) and the Carlo's Bakery or the Cake Boss," Clawson said. "I have been to multiple stockyards and seen some historical sites as well."

According to Schultz, she learned to work as a team and deal with different problems as they came up, such as organizing the little time she had.

"We traveled from Australia to Pennsylvania to southern

Texas," Schultz said. "I met people from everywhere, literally, and met many future employers at different plants. At many of the contests, we received tours of the Cargill and Tyson and listened to what they had to offer."

Schultz said she recalls her time traveling on the meats team as being an incredible experience.

"With how much time we ended up spending together, we became like a family," Schultz said. "I sometimes felt like I got to know the people on the team too well, but in the end, it was all worth it."

Check out what's happening at K-State

Office located in Kedzie 116

the collegian

50% OFF FRAME SHOW

WITH PURCHASE OF LENSES.

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 6, 2014
9:00AM TO 6:00PM

785-537-1118
3012 Anderson Ave
Manhattan, Kansas
www.TheEyeDoctors.net

— FEATURED EYEWEAR —

COACH VERSACE Ray-Ban

Looking for a part-time job?

Get paid to **inspire** others
and **challenge** yourself!

biglakes.org

Serving adults with
developmental disabilities
since 1973.

bldc

1416 Hayes Dr.
Manhattan, KS 66502
785-776-9201
hr@biglakes.org

THE MATH IS SIMPLE

\$143

per credit hour

- 130+ available courses
- Credits transfer easily
- Your class will NEVER cancel due to low enrollment.

SAME CLASSES. SAME EDUCATION. FOR A LOT LESS.

#GoBarton

BARTonline.org
ONLINE LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

Barton Community College is an equal opportunity provider and employer.
Visit equal.bartonccc.edu for more information.

Food For Thought Presents:

Bruce Vincent:
"WITH VISION, THERE IS HOPE"
How NOT to Be the Career of Last Choice

Event partially funded by donations from:

AMERICAN AGCREDIT
MONEY FOR AGRICULTURE

FRONTIER FARM CREDIT
LIFE-RENTAL, SOUTHWESTERN

Upson Lecture Series
endowed by KSU Veterinary
Medicine Classes of '62 and '66

Join us on Nov. 10th at 7pm
K-State Student Union:
Forum Hall

FOOD THOUGHT

Tennis ends first fall season under Steinberg

By STEPHEN BRUNSON
THE COLLEGIAN

As K-State women's tennis prepares to move past its fall season of competition, head coach Danielle Steinberg was very pleased with how her roster competed in Houston, Texas over the weekend.

"Beyond our attitude, we played really good tennis today and this past weekend," Steinberg said in K-State Athletics' Sunday night release. "We see really impressive improvements from August, and that gets us very excited for January and the spring season to start."

The team finished with a 46-35 mark in singles play and 13-21 in doubles this fall.

Steinberg said she plans to give the players a bit of a break after a long fall.

"We are going to give the girls a little break and then start building again and get even better," Steinberg said. "We have a long road ahead of us, but we are hungry and ready to work for it. Overall, K-State picked up 14 singles and three doubles wins, including at five singles wins each of the last two days of competition."

On Friday, the Wildcats opened up competition against Houston, Prairie View A&M and Northwestern State.

Freshman Laura Hopton ended a personal four-match losing streak over Prairie View A&M's Stacy Lackey, 6-0, 6-2.

In the second day of action, the Wildcats faced TCU, Iowa State and Prairie View A&M. K-State finished 6-2 in singles and 1-3 in doubles on Saturday.

"We definitely see improvements from everyone every time we step on the court," Steinberg said. "Comparing today to our first fall tournaments, we see huge strides from every player, both in the tennis level and in our attitude. If we keep up the hard work and belief, we will keep getting better and better."

The duo of sophomore Livia Cirnu and Hopton coined their second doubles win over Maria Lackey and Sydney Thomas of Prairie View A&M, 8-4.

In singles, the Wildcats picked up six wins each from separate players, including sophomore Palma Juhasz with her fourth-straight win.

"Palma has been playing great tennis the past month," Steinberg said. "She's been working very hard and it's great to see her not only improving but also being able to capitalize on it and getting those wins."

On its final day of competition in Houston, K-State tennis faced Rice and Louisiana Tech. The Wildcats finished with a 5-3 record in

singles and a 1-3 record in doubles.

Steinberg was pleased with the results from the third day in Houston.

"I am so proud of the way we competed today," Steinberg said. "Rice is a top team and win or lose, we were fighting for every ball and point on every court. That's exactly the mentality I want my team to have every time we step on the court."

Hopton and Cirnu capped off their perfect 3-0 record in doubles. Hopton also picked up a 3-0 record in her singles matches, improving to 6-5 overall this fall with K-State.

Sophomore Sara Castellano registered an upset win over Rice's Katherine Ip, who came into the weekend ranked No. 73. This win ended a three-match losing streak for Castellano and closed her fall season out with a 7-5 record.

Senior Amina St. Hill won six of her last seven matches this fall, which included a 2-1 mark over the weekend.

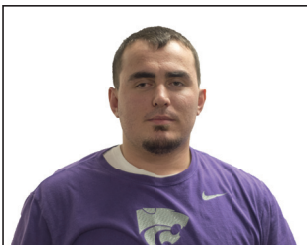
Following the preparation in the upcoming months, K-State will kick off their spring schedule on Jan. 17 against Northern Iowa at Mike Goss Tennis Stadium.

PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Freshman **Laura Hopton** returns a volley during practice Oct. 22 at the Mike Goss Tennis Stadium.



XII POWER RANKINGS



EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

1) No. 6 TCU (7-1, 4-1) 31-30 win at West Virginia
(Last week: 1)

With junior Trevone Boykin, who's arguably the best quarterback in the conference right now, the Horned Frogs see themselves at the top of the conference. Boykin controls this team's success and when he is rolling, this team is nearly unstoppable.

However, TCU was exposed by a very good defense on Saturday. Boykin was held to just over 100 yards of passing and they were lucky to escape Morgantown with the win. If they don't get their wagon rolling, they could be in trouble against the Wildcats next weekend. It'll be an old-fashioned contender versus pretender matchup.

2) No. 9 K-State (7-1, 5-0) 48-14 win vs. Oklahoma State
(Last week: 2)

Defense was the name of the game for the Wildcats and they possess arguably one of the best defenses in the conference. The performance might be overshadowed by the Oklahoma State's offensive struggles, but the defense did what it was supposed to do against a struggling opponent. When this defense is firing and winning the turnover

battle, watch out.

The offense is something that has taken time to mold itself. Bolstered by two high-octane wide receivers that may not receive national attention, seniors Curry Sexton and Tyler Lockett are proven playmakers and spread defenses to their limits. The offensive line had to be commended for their recent play as protection for senior quarterback Jake Waters has been much better of late.

3) No. 10 Baylor (7-1, 4-1) 60-14 win vs. Kansas
(Last week: 3)

Baylor looked unstoppable against Kansas at home, but did anyone think that would go any differently? The Bears were expected to win big and they didn't let anyone down.

With 669 yards of total offense, the Bears looked unstoppable against the mediocre Jayhawk secondary, both through the air and on the ground. After their show-down on Saturday against Oklahoma, Baylor has smooth sailing ahead until they end the season against K-State on Dec. 6.

4) No. 16 Oklahoma (6-2, 3-2) 59-14 win at Iowa State
(Last week: 5)

When Sooners' quarterback Trevor Knight can lead his team in rushing with 146 yards, it is a good sign that Oklahoma is in offensive control. When the Sooners have over 500 yards rushing, it is a near guarantee that they will win the possession battle and the game.

The Sooners had three 100-yard performances on the ground at Iowa State last Saturday. While Knight had a very lackluster performance

through the air, throwing for two interceptions with three touchdowns, the team reverted to the old-school ground and pound to repeatedly shove the ball down the throats of the Cyclones. If the Sooners maintain this approach, they're going to end this season on a big note.

5) No. 24 West Virginia (6-3, 4-2) 31-30 loss vs. TCU
(Last week: 4)

West Virginia exposed TCU's offense, but unfortunately the Horned Frogs exposed the Mountaineers offense just as affectively. The

conference's leading passer, senior Clint Trickett, was held to season-low 162 passing yards and two interceptions for the afternoon. This offense, with all of its power, was held to nothing all game and when they had the game in their hands, they let the Horned Frogs steal it from them.

Another intriguing storyline came in the form of senior receiver Kevin White's 28-yard performance. This was his second-straight game with under par production

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,
"Big 12"



every Wednesday
on page 2
the collegian



RE-ELECT **SYDNEY CARLIN**
State Representative
A PROVEN LEADER

Representing Us!

State Representative • Past Manhattan City Commissioner and Mayor
PROUD Kansas State University Graduate

DRIVE | EXPERIENCE | LEADERSHIP

COMMITMENT to our needs:

- Fair Tuition Rates and a Quality Education
- Students and Military Families
- K-State Building Maintenance
- Jobs and Business Growth



I NEED
YOUR
VOTE ON
NOV. 4TH!

Your Neighbor, Your Friend, Your Advocate

Please visit my website at www.SydneyCarlin.com
Phone me at 539-6612

A WALK
IN MY
SHOES...



FIRST
GENERATION
COLLEGE
STUDENTS

DOCUMENTARY PREMIERE

What's it like to be the first one in your family to go to college?

**TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 4, 2014**

2:30-4:00 P.M.

**Q&A SESSION
4:00-5:00 P.M.**

**FORUM HALL
K-STATE STUDENT UNION**

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND

Produced and sponsored by

**KANSAS STATE
UNIVERSITY**

College of Education

FIRST GEN
AWARENESS
WEEK
2014 EVENTS
NOVEMBER 4-7

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
**FIRST-GEN PANEL OF EXPERTS:
ISSUES & IMPLICATIONS**
Union Little Theatre, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
**SUGARFEST 2014: A SWEETS & TREATS
MEET & GREET CELEBRATING K-STATE
AS A FIRST-GEN FRIENDLY UNIVERSITY**
K-State Student Union, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
**BEHIND THE SCENES WITH "A WALK
IN MY SHOES" DIRECTOR RUSTY EARL**
16 Bluemont Hall, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

BIG 12 | K-State beats Oklahoma State, jumps to No. 9 in conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

with under par production after having seven-straight games of 100 or more receiving yards. If defenses can find ways to control him, it'll go a long way into beating the Mountaineers home or away.ryline came in the form of senior receiver Kevin White's 28-yard performance. This was his second-straight game with under par production after having seven-straight games of 100 or more receiving yards. If defenses can find ways to control him, it'll go a long way into beating the Mountaineers home or away.

6) Oklahoma State (5-4, 3-3) 48-14 loss at K-State (Last week: 6)

After a beautiful drive to start the game against the Wildcats, the Cowboys fell off the map. Unlike last season where J.W. Walsh and Clint Chelf were able to be used interchangeably, Oklahoma State has limited choices other than quarterback Daxx Garman.

7) Texas (4-5, 3-3) 34-13 win at Texas Tech (Last week: 7)

The rebuilding Longhorns finally picked up a decent win against a conference opponent. It is no secret that this ailing Texas team is just trying to limp to the end of Charlie Strong's inaugural season. With the talent that the Longhorns have, they could bounce back at any moment. However, this historic program just isn't very good this season.

8) Texas Tech (3-6, 1-5) 34-13 loss vs. Texas (Last week: 8)

Simply put, the Red Raiders may have one of the worst defenses in Big 12 history. They are allowing over 41 points per game, which is fifth from the bottom in the nation. With all of the potential they had with a healthy Davis Webb, they squandered it all with the injuries. You know your season has very little potential when you go to your third-string walk-on quarterback.

On the bright side, the Testaverde name is relevant again. Who would have thought?

9) Iowa State (2-6, 0-5) 59-14 loss vs. Oklahoma (Last week: 9)

One thing that can be said about these Cyclones is that they are consistent. They have shown that they don't waver from their mediocrity. They finally have a chance to win a conference game in a trip to Lawrence next Saturday.

10) Kansas (2-6, 0-5) 60-14 loss at Baylor (Last week: 10)

For the first time this season, the Jayhawks have a scenario that looks positive. Their matchup against Iowa State might rival K-State and TCU as one of the more competitive games of the week. It just won't be for the same reasons.

Emilio Rivera is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com

STAY UP-TO-DATE

@kstatecollegian

Interested in working on the newsroom staff?

Anyone Can Apply!

Benefits!

- Gain experience
- Preparation for jobs
- Meet new people
- Sense of camaraderie

Learn More!

- Meet Sundays at 5 and Thursdays at 5:30 in 116 Kedzie
- Contact the editor at 785-532-6556

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Grab your copy of
the collegian
at Shop Quik
Blumont

WWW.
kstatecollegian
.com

CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE. We'll also buy K-State parking pass. Immaculate, three-bedroom two bath apartments with washer dryer included. Call 785-539-9800

NEWLY AVAILABLE! See Centerline's newly available properties! Fantastic Move-in specials! RentCenterline.com

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ROOMMATES WANTED. Close to KSU. Washer, dryer, and dishwasher included. www.wilksapts.com. Call 785-776-2102 or Text ONLY 785-317-4701.

120
Rent-Houses & Duplexes

THREE BEDROOM one bath main floor apt, 931 Vattier. \$1000/month: water, gas, trash paid. 785-313-1884 or thebrummett5@gmail.com.

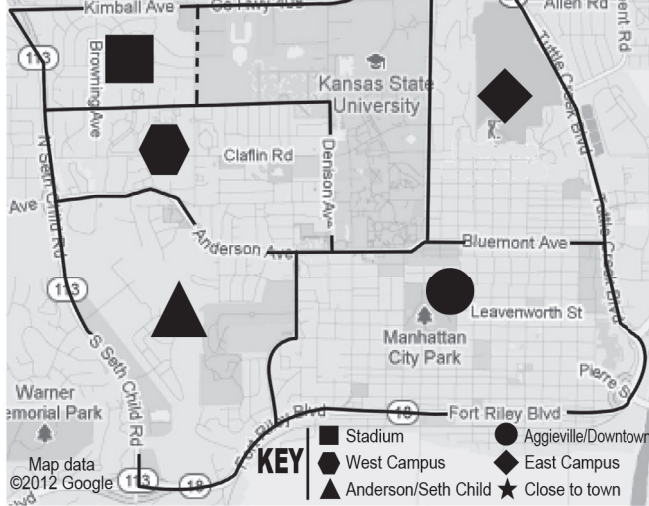
145
Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED. RENT \$325/MONTH, all utilities combined around \$75/month. House located right across the street from campus. Call/text 402-631-3177.

Post your **room** for sublease here

NEW HOME FINDER

Let us help you choose your neighborhood. The symbols on the map coordinate with an area of town.



need a roommate?
Find one here!

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less \$14.95
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$16.95
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$19.95
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$22.50
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$25.05
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

000
Bulletin Board

010
Announcements

INTERESTED IN making an easy \$40? Participate in our videogame study! This 2 hour commitment will take place inside a climate controlled room. Seeking males ages 19-40, weighing 143-220lbs, and 67-77in tall. Contact ene@ksu.edu for more details

THE CHEF CAFE. Hi there. We are looking for some fun and hard working folks to join our crazy family. We are accepting applications for kitchen and server positions. Please apply in person, 111 S 4th street.

1100
Housing/Real Estate

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

JANUARY PRE-LEASING Close to KSU. Washer, dryer, and dishwasher included. www.wilksapts.com. Call 785-776-2102 Text Only 785-317-4701

150
Sublease

SUBLEASING ONE-bedroom apartment off Sunset and Anderson. \$485/mo plus utilities. December- May lease. Willing to negotiate a November move-in date. Call or text 316-308-3801 for more details.

300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

HARRY'S; KITCHEN TEAM. Seeking line cook and dishwasher kitchen team members. Experience preferred. Apply within at 418 Poyntz Ave.

310
Help Wanted

MEDICAL OFFICE looking for part time receptionist. Duties include filing, answering phones, etc... Office and computer experience preferred. Send resume to Surgical Associates, 1133 College Ave Building E-220, Manhattan KS 66502.

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

310
Help Wanted

WILDCAT PAWN Part-time Assistant Pawnbroker \$8/hour+. If interested, email resume to lanell@scotthr.com.

600
Travel/Trips

610
Tour Packages

COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK

BUCKENRIDGE

Vail • Beaver Creek • Keystone • Arapahoe Basin
20 Mountains. 5 Resorts. 1 Price.

\$199 JANUARY 4-9, 2015
plus tax

UBSKI WWW.UBSKI.COM
1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

Got old stuff?

GET RID OF IT!

in the
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

Have things for sale?
Sell them here!
Collegian Classifieds

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
www.PTCkansas.com

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

5		3	2					
								2
	2		9		6			
2		9		8			6	
4		7			2			
	6		3		4			1
8								
		7	1		8			

Difficulty Level ★★★ 9/08

Answer to the last Sudoku.

7	3	6	2	9	1	5	8	4
8	1	5	6	4	3	2	7	9
2	4	9	5	8	7	6	3	1
3	5	1	4	7	9	8	2	6
9	2	4	8	6	5	3	1	7
6	8	7	1	3	2	9	4	5
4	7	3	9	2	6	1	5	8
5	6	2	7	1	8	4	9	3
1	9	8	3	5	4	7	6	2

Difficulty Level ★★★ 9/07

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Across from campus in Anderson Village

Creative & Advertising Design

Earn class credit working with the Creative staff on The Collegian and other products during spring semester 2015.

Must apply before enrolling:
Topics in Mass Communications MC290
Instructor permission required. No prerequisites necessary.

Apply online at www.kstatecollegian.com/apply/
For more information stop by Kedzie 113 or email wallen@collegianmedia.com

Application deadline Friday, Nov. 21, 2014

collegian
MEDIA GROUP

graphicdesigninternship

Creative & Advertising Design

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Spring 2015 internship for credit, consider our Creative department. We design advertising as well as other products. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Apply online at kstatecollegian.com/apply or stop by 113 Kedzie for more information.

Application deadline Friday, Nov. 21

spring2015

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — 2014

2 Jake Murphy	3 James Houghton Nicole Dearing	4 Dalton Hodgkinson	5	6 Imogene Farley Abbie Waldo Gerard Enneking	7 Jeff Jordan	8 Colleen O'Connor
----------------------	---	----------------------------	----------	---	----------------------	---------------------------

Kedzie 103 | 785.532.6555

the collegian

Email Classifieds@kstatecollegian.com to add your special day to the calendar!

Both on- and off-campus jobs provide notable benefits, drawbacks



AHMAD ALNAJJAR
THE COLLEGIAN

There are many perks for having a job while enrolled as a college student: experience is added to your resume, you receive income and your time is used more wisely rather than wasted on Netflix. MarketWatch reports that 80 percent of college students currently work part-time during the school year, averaging 19 hours a week in addition to their course loads.

Students have some flexibility here, though, as they can choose to either on or off campus.

The preference between on- and off-campus jobs varies depending on a student's unique situation. Job satisfaction, required hours, amount of pay, schedule flexibility and travel distance are important factors in deciding whether or not the job is the best fit for you.

As a college student with difficult course loads and extracurricular activities, time is very valuable. Most on-campus jobs are very flexible with schedules due to the amount of students the university employs. For some of these jobs, students can fill out a "(substitution) slip" for days that they are unable to work and have their shift taken by other available students who are looking for more hours. This gives students more opportunities to make money based on their own schedule.

According to the K-State website, common jobs listed for students are retail positions within on-campus stores, clerical work, science and research assistance, on-campus summer camp counseling and various work-study programs.

Many students are currently employed at the dining centers on campus (like I used to be), which is just a short distance away from the residence halls. Employees who work at Kramer, Van Zile or Derby Dining Center experience very flexible times and easy work schedules within a family-friendly environment right down the hall. Meal shifts range from two to three hours for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Many positions are available such as cook, dish room, servers, etc.

Off-campus jobs tend to be a bit more strict with schedules. A casual survey of students has revealed the trend that some off-campus jobs have no problem with terminating workers who have conflicts with working the weekends, due to spending their time on homework and studying or even resting from an exhausting week. Of course this may not be the case for every single off-campus job.

Another plus with on-campus jobs is that

students don't need to allot for much travel time, especially if they live in the residence halls. Traveling to work from their rooms can be just a trip downstairs.

For those who work off-campus, however, they may need to travel as far as Tuttle Creek Reservoir or Manhattan Town Center for their jobs. While cars can reduce how long it takes for students to get to their off-campus jobs, many may lack that option and have to walk.

Money is another important factor when deciding on where many would like to work. Some students are independent and need a decent paying job to pay for housing, tuition, books and other things. Some jobs off-campus can even offer starting salaries a few dollars above the current state minimum wage.

Most students who start working on-campus will most likely start out being paid minimum wage. According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, minimum wage in the state of Kansas is \$7.25 per hour. Few on-campus jobs may promote student employees each semester based on their performance. That work ethic is likely to translate into success in academic areas of life as well.

"Students who work a modest number of hours per week (10-15 hours), on-campus, are more likely than other students – even students who do not work at all – to persist and earn degrees," Laura Perna, professor in education at the University of Pennsylvania, said in a 2012 US News article.

Off-campus jobs might pay a little better depending on the job. Students who work off-campus have jobs where they may make a little more than others, such as servers in local restaurants or bars in Aggieville or retail in the mall. Although they are usually paid \$2.13 an hour, the majority of their paycheck comes from the tips they make. Jobs based on primarily tips may be hard to depend on for a consistent paycheck, since the people you serve choose what you are paid.

The final decision really comes down to what you desire in a job. Some seek a job with flexibility in scheduling or to make money while working on school work. Others may seek a higher salary to help pay for their college and personal expenses. Many simply want it to be fun and near their residences.

In the end, the judgement of on- or off-campus jobs is solely based on the desire and situation of the student. If salary is important to you and you are able to travel a bit farther as well as having no problem working practically whenever, there are great opportunities off-campus. If flexibility and distance are important to you and your school work, a trip to work could be just a 10 minute walk away.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Ahmad Alnajjar is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

DAVIS | Visit focuses on bipartisanship, state funding for education, economy



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Paul Davis, democratic candidate for Kansas Governor, speaks with supporters during a rally Saturday morning at Bluestem Bistro in Aggieville.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

exempt.

Davis has been running on the platform issue of state funding for education. In 2002, tuition made up 11.2 percent of K-State's total income. As state funding to education has decreased, tuition has increased to make up for it. In 2014, tuition now accounts for 26.8 percent of the university's income, placing more of the costs on students.

"Kansans are more worried about their schools than ever before," Davis said. "Brownback is desperate. Now

he is desperately trying to rewrite his history and say that he's always been for education."

Although Kansas has gained jobs since December of 2010, the rate of growth is still below the national average, according to Federal Bureau of Labor statistics. Davis said he thinks it is due to Brownback's economic policies.

"We had more businesses close than open in 2013," Davis said.

Davis has managed to garner support from moderate Republicans during his campaign. The group Republicans for

Kansas Values endorsed him earlier this year. If he wins the election, Davis still faces a Topeka legislature that is largely controlled by Republicans. Davis said he is optimistic about working with them.

"I've been working with these folks for 12 years now," Davis said. "I've been able to build bipartisan coalitions for many different issues throughout the years. I've got strong relationships on the other side of the aisle. It's just one of the reasons I've got over 180 current and former Republican elected officials that are supporting me."

cashflo
by K-STATE FCU

Your Lifestyle. Your Budget.

K-State Federal Credit Union
exclusive money management app
with mobile banking

NCUA
Federally insured by the NCUA

K-STATE Federal CREDIT UNION
Your Community Credit Union

ksucreditunion.com | 1455 Anderson Ave. | 785.776.3003 | 2600 Anderson Ave.

Interested in working on the

Newsroom Staff?

Get the experience you need
for internships and jobs.

Want to learn more?

We meet Sundays at 5 and
Thursdays at 5:30 in 116 Kedzie
or

Contact the editor at 785.532.6556

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Check Out the Edge

Every **Wednesday, Thursday & Friday**

Want to frame that action shot?

You can buy the photos
you see in the Collegian.

photos.kstatecollegian.com

the collegian

MENU MANIA

OPEN LATE!

COZY INN HAMBURGERS
BUY 'EM BY THE SACK SINCE 1922

**Buy 6 burgers
get a FREE drink!**

*Only valid Mon. - Fri. from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
with a student ID*

1109 Moro St. 785-320-7766

LA FIESTA

Monday:
half price margaritas

Wednesday:
half price beer

2301 Tuttle Creek Blv. • 785-587-5258

NY AJ'S PIZZERIA

MONDAY NIGHTS

50¢ PBR PINTS & BUD LIGHT DRAFTS

Downtown • 301 Poyntz • 5pm - Close

*Visit us late after the bars Wed.-Sat.
in our Aggieville location*

607 N. 11th

SPECIAL PRICED KARMA HOUR MENU

\$4 COCKTAILS & \$2 DRAFTS

KARMA HOUR FROM 3-5 PM

Dancing Ganesha
INDIAN RESTAURANT
(785) 323-7465

WWW.DANCINGGANESHA.COM | 712 N. MANHATTAN AVE.